

KING'S

air-conditioned

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
HELD OVER TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
**TO CATCH
A THIEF**
Color by
TECHNICOLOR

CARY GRANT
GRACE KELLY
VISTAVISION

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



BEVERLY MARTIN LEE
JERRY
"YOUNG NEVER
TOO YOUNG"
Color by
TECHNICOLOR

DIANA LYNN NINA FOCH
Produced by PAUL JONES Story by RONALD LAUDER Directed by BERNARD SHAWSON
Screenplay by JAMES L. COOPER Music by RICHARD SHAWSON Songs by ALFRED SCHWARTZ Score by SAMMY Cahn
A Paramount Picture

KING'S PRINCESS

OPENING FRIDAY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST



TO HELL AND BACK CINEMASCOPE
Technicolor

AUDIE MURPHY MARSHAL HOWARD
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M's BURST OF MUSICAL SUNSHINE! IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE



IT'S
ALWAYS
FAIR
WEATHER
GENE KELLY
DAN DAILEY
CYD CHARISSE
DOLORES GRAY
MICHAEL KIDD

STARTS TOMORROW

M-G-M BRINGS TO LIFE THE STORY OF BENEDICT ARNOLD! SECRETS HITHERTO UNTOLD FILMED WHERE IT HAPPENED!



M-G-M PRESENTS IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE
The Scarlet Coat
Starring CORNEL WILDE MICHAEL WILDING
ANNE FRANCIS GEORGE SANDERS
Filmed in BEAUTIFUL HUDSON VALLEY WHERE IT HAPPENED!

LEE Theatre TONIGHT
At 7.30 p.m.

Lee Wing Wah CANTONESE OPERA CO.

"LUTE SONG" (記琵琶)
(CHOY YUNG and CHIU NG NEUNG)

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STRANGE THRILL-ADVENTURE! COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

JUNGLE MOON MEN

With JOHNNY WEISSMULLER BILL ROBERTS BILL ROBERTS

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

CAPITOL RITZ

"A PRIZE OF GOLD" "A BULLET FOR JOEY"

RUSSO-JAPANESE PEACE TALKS

Difficult Stage Reached In Negotiations

London, Jan. 24.

The Russo-Japanese peace talks have now reached a difficult stage.

Mr Jacob Malik and Mr Shunichi Matsumoto cleared finally all the minor points when they started the examination, clause by clause, of the draft treaty in a two-hour session today at the Soviet Embassy in London.

At the next session, scheduled to take place next Tuesday at the Japanese Embassy, hard work will have to be done if the talks, which now appear to be in earnest, are to pass the next and much more difficult hurdles.

Not Spectacular

During today's session the draft was accepted on five points, with a few minor modifications, by the Soviet delegate. However, those five points had already been considered as practically settled for some time.

Although the progress accomplished today cannot be described as spectacular, it appears to have given quite a deal of encouragement in Japanese conference circles.

At today's meeting there was also a discussion between Mr Matsumoto and Mr Malik on the principle, or the spirit, of any eventual trade agreement between the two countries.

Only Two More

After the session, the following communiqué was issued:

"At a meeting the Japanese delegate, Mr Shunichi Matsumoto and the Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, began the examination clause by clause of the draft peace treaty between Japan and the Soviet Union. The next meeting will be on January 31."

At the rate of one meeting a week, there seems to be time for only two more meetings before Mr Malik leaves London to take part in the Moscow Congress of the Communist Party.—France-Press.

Keeping One Roger

In the new scheme "A" stands for "Alfa" and "B" for

"Bravo", instead of "Beta".

"L" for "Love" becomes "L

for "Lima" but love has not

been forgotten altogether in

the new alphabet as "J" has

been changed from "Jig" to

"Juliet" and "R" from

"Roger" to "Romeo".

The word "Roger", meaning "I

have received your last

transmission satisfactorily"

will be kept by the RAF.

Air crews, air traffic control

staffs, and other members of

the RAF are now at work

learning the new alphabet for

the change-over in March.

China Mail Special.

Kumquat Reclamation (Next to the Hong Kong Radio Station)

THE BIGGEST CIRCUS EVER IN HONGKONG

2 SHOWS DAILY

—At 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.—

NEW ATTRACTIONS

Tiger Walking on the

Narrow Plank, etc...

Breath-taking Acrobatic Acts

Thrilling! Wonderful!

ZOO opens daily 10 a.m.

Admission—Children 20 cts.

Adults 40 cts.

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Wing Hong First (Old H.K. Hotel Bldg. H.K.)

Winter Garden Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TO-DAY ONLY

Cathay

AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.30,

7.30 & 9.30

P.M.

WITH ALL THE BREATHLESS DRAMA & SWEEPING

ACTION THAT ONLY THE SCREEN CAN GIVE

"THE CRUEL SEA"

with JACK HAWKINS • Donald SINDEN

TO-MORROW ONLY: GREORY PECK in

"THE MILLION POUND NOTE"

Color by Technicolor

20th Century Fox presents

JOHN PAYNE RONALD REAGAN RHONDA FLEMING COLEEN GRAY

Directed by RALPH THOMAS Produced by BETTY BO

Tennessee's Partner

Color by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

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Partition Of Germany

NEW CHAIRMAN OF COAL BOARD



BONN LEADERS SUGGEST NEHRU AS MEDIATOR

Bonn, Jan. 24.

Two West German government leaders proposed today that Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India should act as cold war mediator to end the division of Germany.

Vice-Chancellor Franz Blücher, who returned on Sunday from a 12-day official visit to India, told a news conference: "I should not consider mediation by Mr Nehru interference in the affairs of other people. I hope his planned visit to Bonn later this year will help prepare such a successful mediation."

The Foreign Minister, Dr Heinrich von Brentano, speaking at a Foreign Press Association lunch, said: "Although I do not envisage any direct intervention by Mr Nehru, I could imagine he might be able to contribute by doing something to soften the hard front between East and West."

Mr Blücher told his news conference he had not discussed with Mr Nehru the possibility that India would establish diplomatic relations with Communist East Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has warned he will break off diplomatic relations with any State which does.

"I have no reason, however, to think there is any question of India establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet zone Republic in the near future," said Herr Blücher.

Very Clearly

He said he had explained the Bonn government's position on the German issue "very clearly" during his New Delhi talk.

"The Indian statesmen did not say no to my explanations," he added. "During my talk I also told the Indian Premier that in the Federal government's opinion there is still only one Germany. I told him there could not be two Germanies because the Soviet zone population has no way of expressing its opinion."

Mr Pearson said 10 Harvard trainers consigned to Egypt and spare parts of them were responsible for practically the whole of the Egyptian figure.

"An impression may have been created that Canadian arms were flowing into that area (the Middle East) in great quantities," Mr Pearson said. "That is not the case."

Arms shipped to the Middle East in the last two years included 75-million lire shells, anti-tank equipment, trucks and spare parts for Second World War Sherman tanks, 25-pounder guns and accessories, machine-guns and 3.7-inch anti-aircraft guns.—Reuters.

Canadian Arms Shipments To Middle East

Ottawa, Jan. 24.

Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, told the House of Commons today that Canada shipped 2,067,685 dollars (about £714,000) worth of arms to Israel and 771,121 dollars (about £274,400) worth to Egypt in 1954 and 1955.

Mr Pearson said 10 Harvard trainers consigned to Egypt and spare parts of them were responsible for practically the whole of the Egyptian figure.

"An impression may have been created that Canadian arms were flowing into that area (the Middle East) in great quantities," Mr Pearson said. "That is not the case."

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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Duplicates (6).
- Climb (5).
- Oil (4).
- Banished (6).
- Accurate (6).
- Threaten (6).
- Volume (4).
- Weapon (5).
- Unaccompanied (6).
- Crooked (4).
- Soften (6).
- Musical work (6).
- Lasso (6).
- Detail (4).
- Scolded (6).
- Painful (6).
- Ship's company (4).
- Formal (4).
- Level (4).
- Dignified (6).
- Spiral (7).
- Unyielding (7).
- Recorded (7).
- Fruit (5).
- Frankness (7).
- Tortoise (7).
- Fabulous female (7).
- Rage (5).
- Projectile (6).
- Domesticated (4).
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THE CHINA MAIL

A n advertisement asks me, "Can you accommodate a visitor to Britain?" and adds, "owing to world-wide necessity to learn English" will I take a paying guest from overseas?

Let us suppose I had obliged last week. It would have been just my luck to get a shivering visitor from the tropics who had flown over in his thin summer clothes.

Outside the window his homesick eyes would have ranged over nothing but snow-covered boats and savage seas. Inside, the gale would have blown the fire out.

It might also have blown down some cables. In which case we would have been sitting round a dand electric heater in our overcoats.

The lesson in English would then begin.

"Do you know what 'cold' means, Mr. Er-reimer? Sorry I've forgotten your name?" "Yes, cold, I know what it means."

"Very well, then. Now say after me, 'I am cold.'"

"I am cold."

"This is a lesson, Mr. Thingum. Say 'You are cold.'

"You are cold."

"We are cold."

"We are all cold."

"Yes, men. We are all cold. Very, very cold."

"That's good, Mr. Whatname. Can you tell me the opposite of cold?"

"The opposite of cold is hot."

"Splendid. What would you be if you were at home in the tropics?"

"I would be happy."

"Yes, but apart from that you would be—what?"

"I would be hot."

"Of course you would. And your father and mother? They would be hot, too, wouldn't they?"

"Yes, and my brother would be hot also."

"Naturally."

"And my sister is very hot."

"Really, Mr. Mr. Mr."

"Yes, really. She works in the field all day. She is very hot stuff."

"Perhaps we'd better change the subject, Mr. Er-reimer."

Salesmanship

A WOMAN has complained to a newspaper that tradesmen are becoming testy and even

rude to customers who argue about high prices.

My life partner, the Plucky Little Woman, has found them neither testy nor rude. She says they have developed a technique to combat criticism so deadly that she has given up complaining about anything.

For instance, if she says to a fishmonger: "Don't you think that's rather a lot to charge for a sole?" he will lean over his stall, look earnestly into her eyes, and reply:

"And what will you find there? High prices again for a bit of tough meat not worth the trouble and cost of cooking it."

"Or suppose you thought of a bit of gammon? Wicked prices again, and not at all like the gammon of the good old days, as you and I know well enough. Salt and hard, that's what it'll be. You might as well throw your money down the drain."

By this time the P.L.W. is convinced that she will have sole or nothing for lunch. But the fishmonger is relentless.

"Between me and you and the gate post," he says, "I wouldn't guarantee that the sole is absolutely fresh. Not bad, mind you, but not straight out of the sea as you're entitled to expect. You will have it?"

"Oh, well, all right, madam. You can't pay you haven't been turned."

Full treatment

FUNNY Uncles Krushay and Bulgy had a thin time during the last days of their Indian tour.

They had already been stuffed with orange juice instead of vodka, had garlands and flower petals thrown at them instead of cocktail parties.

Then they were scolded by Mr. Nehru, ticked off by the Government of Pakistan, and severely reprimanded by responsible Indian newspapers.

According to a correspondent they were offered the following spectacles as a last treat:

"In New Delhi the Russian leaders witnessed demonstrations of pogo and all-in wrestling, which made them blanch.

"In quiet silence, they watched a holy man lie prone on a bed of broken glass and allow a one-ton lorry to be driven over a plank placed on his body.

"As the Russians turned away, looking pale, they saw a 6ft. 6in. Punjabi wrestler (murderer released from prison for the day) fell his opponent with ox-like blows, crashing in his teeth and tearing him bleeding profusely."

[World copyright]

You might have thought this enough without a vodka to steady their nerves. But no. Courtesy obliged "Kruschay and Bulganin" to hug the enormous, sweating vector who was almost nude."

Then they went in to lunch.

My recent invitation to the Funny Uncles still stands.

I might not be able to find them a 6ft. 6in. murderer to knock somebody's teeth out, but I might find them some Teddy boys with razors or the ready.

What's more, I could offer them something similar to the holy man act in New Delhi.

Near us there is a wall covered with broken glass where the disreputable friends of Little the Devil Cat recline with easy nonchalance.

In fact, they can only recline on it as if it were a feather mattress but chase each other along. It from end to end and roll over and over on the spikes as they fight all-in battles for her favour.

The sight always unnerves me, but then I have something better than orange juice to get over it. The Funny Uncles could have vodka if they let me know in time.

[World copyright]

THERE'S ALWAYS UPSTAIRS by CUMMINGS



"Cheer up, Tony! Remember what I endured, and look at me now..."

London Express Service

GERMANS HELPED ALLIES TO WIN
By Roger Hickam

A PETROL can which the Germans took with them when they went to the Western Desert in 1941, helped the Allies to win the war. It was a 20-litre steel welded can, which became known universally as the "jerrican."

As soon as one of these cans fell into the hands of the British, it was sent to the War Office in London.

With it went an urgent call— "Give us this can in place of the leaky British 'limsy'."

The British Armies in the Middle East fought on and won without ever getting the full supply of jerricans they wanted.

LOSS IN TRANSIT

But in "The Story of the Royal Army Service Corps, 1939-46" (Bell and Sons, 45s.) it is made clear that the flimsy petrol container used by the Army at the beginning of the war, would have failed completely long before the end of the war.

"The occasions when petrol was scarce may all be attributed to the four-gallon limsy can, from which the losses in transit were so great as sometimes to imperil operations," the RASC historians say.

Ships carrying the expendable cans arrived with their holds awash with petrol. When the cans were moved in the desert losses went up to 50 per cent or more.

"Probably the adoption of this unsuitable container was the greatest single equipment error made before the war," says the writer of the Middle East section.

In the great sweep on Germany towards the end of the war, the Guards Armoured Division advanced 495 miles in 18 days. The RASC take credit for keeping them going with 602,000 gallons of petrol for their tanks and vehicles.

Food and transport, broadly speaking, were the other two great concerns of the RASC.

ITS OWN FLEET

Of every nine men in the Army, one wore the badge of the Corps. They operated not only on the land but at sea and in the air.

The corps ran its own fleet and airborne force.

In five years, the RASC fleet grew from 70 to 1,400 vessels. The "soldier-sailors" were in every theatre of war.

The Airborne RASC were often in the forefront of the battle. One of their drops was with the 1st Airborne Division at Arnhem.

Something of the cost is shown in the Roll of Honour, at the end of the column. It contains more than 3,000 names.



Superbly elegant. Precisely accurate.

Rolex offer a miniature watch of superb elegance, yet with a movement large enough to be a marvel of accuracy—truly the best obtainable

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED... can call a child a brute—and mean it, even if he is a clown



CAIRO ON THE RIGHT—WITH A BOY WHO DIDN'T SLAP

To have been an opera singer maybe.

"I had a good voice once, but always moving and no money it could not be trained. I would like to have been a doctor, I think, too." I think clowns do more good than opera singers, and in their way they are doctors too.

One of his assistants came into the dressing room: a little man with a pale face and dark, plastered hair who got hit a lot and never seems to feel it. Charlie slapped him hard across the face.

"See that?" he said to me. He slapped him again. "If he had flinched even a fraction before I hit him, the public would know we are pretending. They wouldn't like the act."

"To have been an opera singer maybe.

"I had a good voice once, but always moving and no money it could not be trained. I would like to have been a doctor, I think, too." I think clowns do more good than opera singers, and in their way they are doctors too.

He talked less easily about himself than most people.

He was born into circuses. His mother, his father, his grandfathers were in circuses. At seven he was a acrobat, horse rider, trickster. At 13, he began clowning with his father.

The circus moved around France. "Just a little circus. Everybody had to have six or seven different acts. I tell you, we were often very hungry. Sometimes people would come and give us chickens for their entrance money, for they had no money either."

"I tell you, a little boy came round after a show to get my autograph. He said to me: 'You don't really get hurt out there, do you, Charlie?' I patted his head. 'Of course not, sonny.' It doesn't hurt when they hit you," he asked.

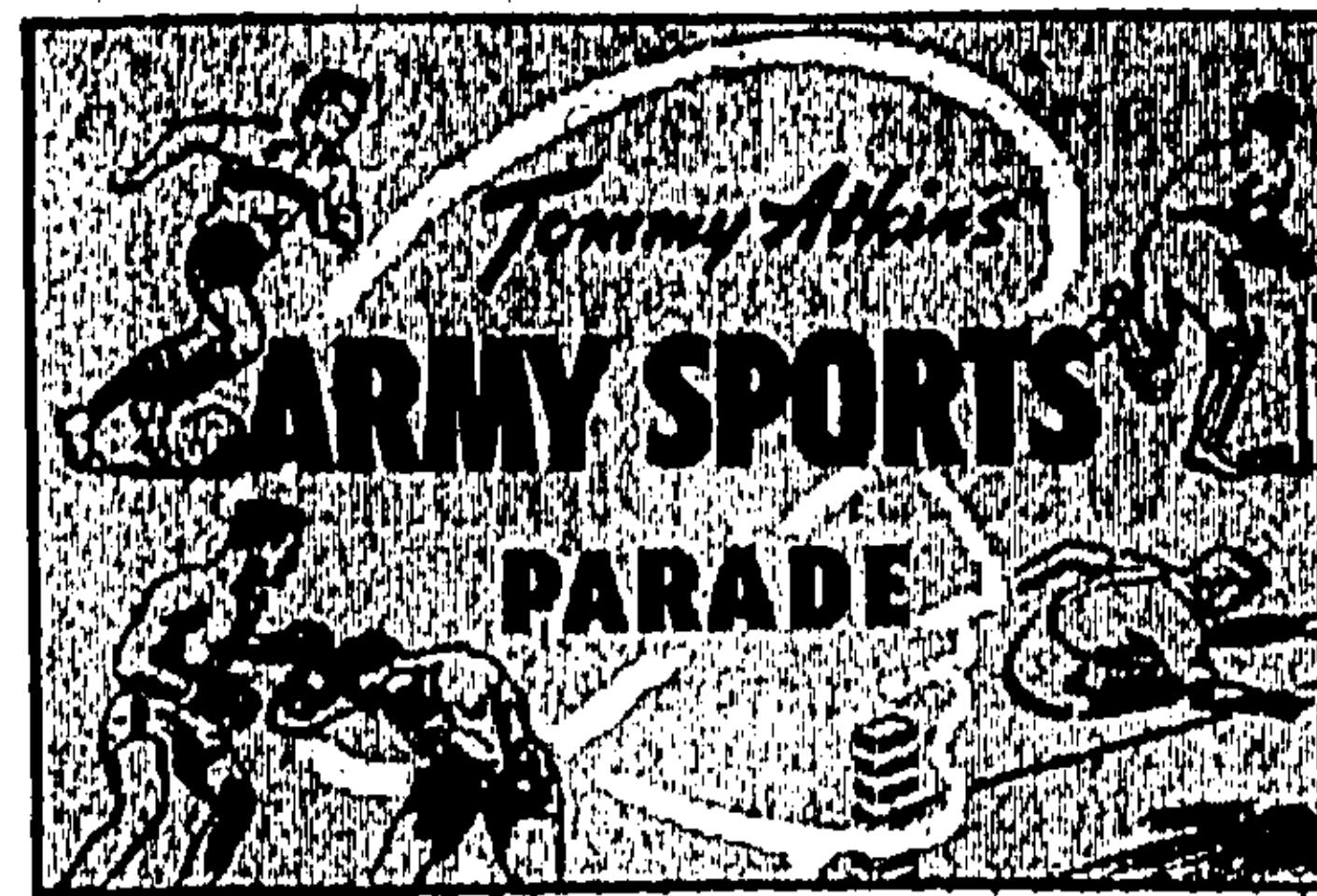
"No, no," I said. "Don't you worry." "Oh," said the little boy, "then he suddenly lets out a bunches me straight on the nose. My eyes began streaming. There," said the little boy, "I thought it hurt."

"I went through the wings, where the chorus idled and the ladies and canvas and lamps had no discernible pattern and the figures on the stage seemed lifeless to the stalls, where the stage was a palce.

"I saw some of Charlie Carroll's acts: slapstick, if you like, but with a perfection of timing and mime that makes a clown's indiscipline the most disciplined thing on earth."

"Cruel, too, for the smallest and weakest gets hit the most, yet the cruelty is harmless, for clowns are clowns, not men. Vulgar, also, you could call their humour: they deflate the dignity of men's bodies, but that is no bad thing either. No clown could ever deflate man's soul, or corrupt their minds."

"The world's too short for clowns. It needs Carroll."



Stand Back, Tommy Atkins. The toast in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week is to the Ladies... and in particular to Kim Campbell and her gallant and enthusiastic little band of Services' hockey players who won a surprise but worthy 2-1 victory over Craigengower CC at the week-end.

The team has not had the best of luck this season and have only managed to carry on in face of set-backs and difficulties. This fine victory should encourage Kim Campbell and her colleagues to still bigger and better successes.

Congratulations to Army His superb judgement and sure handling of the ball brought him praise from all sides and this may well be a step to still higher honours. McInnes and Morris who played in the first game, and White who was in the Selection side with Charlesworth on Saturday, all played hard and well and proved themselves worthy representatives as they put Souh in the chase for the Championship.

INTER-UNIT CRICKET

The title is still a long way from being won, however, and Scorpions, RAF and Army North are far from being out of the race. Keen spirit and some excellent cricket lies ahead and from now until the end of the season every game will be fought with interest and tension. As these are the ideal ingredients for thrilling cricket there should be no lack of spectator encouragement in the remaining games of the programme.

FINAL REMINDER

The Hon. Secretary of the Army Football Association has asked me to give a final reminder to all those who wish to buy tickets for the forthcoming Army-Eastern Senior Shield Semi-final that no applications can be considered after January 30.

The pre-sale of tickets in the civilian community will be heavy and with such a demand it is regretted that it will not be possible for the Secretary to hold back tickets to satisfy any late applications.

There is already every indication that there will be a capacity crowd and if you want to be sure of seeing the game, you should forward particulars of your requirements to Hon. Secy. Army FA, c/o Camp Commandant, HQFL.

A big gathering of rugby enthusiasts got plenty to shout about at Boundary Street last week when the semi-finals of the FARELF Rugby Championships were played off.

The success that has attended the Royal Artillery in this rugby this season encouraged many to forecast an all-Gurkhas final and when 74 LAA Regt disposed of the challenge of Hongkong Signal Regt in the first game the forecast was half-way to being satisfied.

In the first half-half of their game against 1 King's Own, 15 Medium Regt, looked as though they were going to complete the Gunners' double, but even after turning round with six points lead they were unable to suppress the lively infamy and went down fighting by 16 points to 6.

IMPRESSIVE

The second half showing by the King's Own was most impressive and their final win of 74 LAA Regt should be a tough, tight and thrilling affair and if full-back Bishop can repeat his excellent display of kicking there may be great joy in the Fanling Area on final night.

Incidentally there has been a change in the date of this big event. The game will now be played on Wednesday, February 1, and the organisers hope that it will be possible to stage it at the Police Stadium. I hope to have full particulars very soon.

One of the big disappointments connected with the current Colony Boxing Championships is the non-participation of Allison, the Land Forces Middleweight Champion, who is unfit. He is in good company. In this respect for McMenamy, of 74 LAA Regt, is also forced to stand down due to a damaged knuckle. All this is of course a great pity for both of these boxers would have stood a fine chance of advancing to the final rounds of the competition.

The semi-finals will be staged tonight at the Southern Playground, and the successful boxers will go forward to the final on Friday evening at the same arena.

Congratulations to Charlesworth the Army goalkeeper for such a fine display for the Hongkong Selection against Macau Sportclub last Sunday.

Straight Lad Has No Chance In Champion

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The complete eclipse of Miss Dorothy Paget's six-year-old, Straight Lad, in a moderate handicap last week shows just how bad the novice hurdlers really are this season.

He had beaten most of those who showed winning form and, although in that race he beat his market rivals with considerable ease, Prince Stephen ran away from him over the last flight.

Prince Stephen's form was not good enough to suggest that Straight Lad is anything but a second-class handicapper at present.

He may improve with experience, but for this year he will have no chance at Cheltenham.

There is still some hope that the four-year-olds are

not quite as bad as their older rivals.

But, of those in the Triumph Hurdle at Hurst Park on March 10, it is to be feared that very few will measure up to the French horses.

At present Roman Festival is undoubtedly the best English challenger, and he will be receiving 10lb. from the French-trained Tall Chief.

BETTER ON FLAT

In flat races Tall Chief was unquestionably the better, but it has been proved time and again that form on the flat is no criterion over hurdles.

Roman Festival may pick up a further penalty between now and March 10, putting him still closer to Tall Chief in the weights.

Only two other English horses in the Triumph can be given the remotest chance at present.

Square Dance, trained by Fulke Walwyn, and owned by the Duchess of Norfolk, came out last week to gain a runaway victory in his first appearance over hurdles. He was rather disappointing on the flat, but, in the Welsh Derby, finished a head behind Roman.

All teams have had hard fights to get into the finals. 1 North Staffs having a shock in the semi-final against Hongkong Signal Regt, where they managed to win by 4-3, having been down at half-time, and HQFL only beating 7 Hussars by a similar score. In the Minor Units, 137 Bty beat 6 Comp Ord Depot by 1-0 in their semi-final and 10 Fd Pk Sqn overcame Commandant Workshops by 2-0 after a fierce struggle.

AT SOOKUNPOO

Both finals are being played at Sookunpoo on Monday, February 6. The Minor Units commence at 2.15 p.m. and the Major at 3.45 p.m.

The trophy for the Minor has been donated by an Army contractor, and will be presented by Mrs. Barrett, wife of Lt.-Col. Barrell, Chairman of the Army Hockey Association, Hongkong. The Major trophy in the Ben Line Challenge Cup will be presented by Mrs. Meyers.

The following day, again at Sookunpoo, the two winners will meet to decide who will represent Hongkong in the FARELF Championships. This game commences at 3 p.m.

The FARELF Championships take place over the Chinese New Year holidays and the finals will be between Singapore and Hongkong.

The first game for the FARELF Inter-Units title is on Monday, February 13, at Sookunpoo between the Hongkong and Singapore Champion units.

The second game for the District title will also be at Sookunpoo on Tuesday, February 14, between representative teams from Singapore and Hongkong. Both games will commence at 3 p.m.

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Land Forces Hockey Finals On Monday

A total of twenty teams from major and minor units entered for the Land Forces, Hongkong Hockey Championships this year, spurred on no doubt by the fact that the winners would be representing Hongkong in the FARELF Championships due to be held in Hongkong this year.

The twenty entrants were divided into twelve major and eight minor units and to date have played off all the preliminary rounds leaving 1 North Staffs versus HQFL in the Major final and 17 HAA Bty, RA, versus 15 Fd Pk Sqn, RE, in the Minor.

Already through with byes to the second round, 7 Hussars meet 27 LAA Regt at the KCC today while RAMC will play 74 LAA Regt at IRC on February 1. In the Minor Units Competition 11th Inf. Wtships have progressed to the second round by disposing of Combined Gurkhas. Although the first round tie between 6 COD and Commandant Pay Office has still to be played HK and KLN Grn have already reached the semi-final by beating Command Workshops in the second round.

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THAILAND'S SUPAPHUN



Sticks and Selectors

By HENRY LONGHURST

The tournament for the Walker Cup, the society's annual, given a month's notice, could almost certainly have put out a team to give the Americans a better run for their money than did the last Walker Cup team at St. Andrews, this must be reckoned a splendid thing for British golf.

Another controversial feature has added interest to this year's tournament, for the Putter, namely that it is the first to be played under the new rules relating to leaving the flagstick in the hole if you wish and to marding balls on the green. The latter has almost universal approval, though I have heard one or two mutterings about having to leave your ball on the lip of the hole to give the other fellow an "in-off." These I think will soon die down. As to the flagstick, there are some who still find it "unnatural" to see anyone playing at close range with the flag in the hole, though it is pointed out that Rye is a particularly profitable course for leaving it there.

FAST AND SLIPPERY

The greens are fast and slippery, particularly with the "bone" still in the ground from overnight, and are surrounded by little hollows from which it is only too easy in moments of crisis to skim the ball across the green off the sole of a niblick. Once in fifty times, perhaps, such a "skinner" may strike the flagstick and be arrested in its wild career, and this certainly causes much gnashing of teeth on the part of the opposition. But the saving in time is truly remarkable and I cannot help feeling that this, together with the simplicity of the new rule, will lead to its universal acceptance.

DOESN'T MATTER

"It doesn't matter whether they are butchers, bakers, candlestick makers or from Eton or Christ Church, but only the best will be picked," said Raymond Oppenheimer, Chairman of the Royal and Ancient's selection committee, as follows: "The Lords of British Golf have decided that their Walker Cup players will have to be the best golfers in the land from now on and that the old coolie won't be a prime factor for making the squad. The Royal and Ancient club, ruling body of golf in Great Britain, said in the future only the best possible players will be selected for the amateur Walker Cup teams that meet the United States.

Indeed, the general massing about which is saved by these simple alterations in the rules is so impressive as to make one suspect that further search might reveal quite a number of other ways in which we could reduce the clemency time-wasting earnestness with which so many people play today.

Play Anywhere

Frank Story is the most versatile Rugby footballer in Yorkshire. Already this season he has played in every back division for Hull City Police and has recently been moved into the pack. In the specialised job of hooker, too.

Indeed, the general massing

about which is saved by these simple alterations in the rules is so impressive as to make one suspect that further search might reveal quite a number of other ways in which we could reduce the clemency time-wasting earnestness with which so many people play today.

This, if I may say so without any possible offence to Mr. Slappy, is slappy-happy stuff indeed. I confess I have not gone back 30 years but more recent records show that it has in fact been easier for a coolie, etc., for a member of the Oxford and Cambridge Society to get into the Walker Cup team. The days of these uncivilised distinctions, we are assured, are now over and the prejudice against Eton and Christ Church is a thing of the past. In view

of

feet firmly entrenched behind the crease.

They can play their natural

game, give full rein to their

stroke. What must be curbed

are the lazy shots which have

cost England so many an early wicket.

Yet the effect of Hutton's

retirement has, I fancy, already been lessened by Len himself.

Announcing his decision well in advance of the Australian series Hutton has cleared the air at the outset. England can now get down to team planning unhampered by doubts.

Apart from Straight Lad at Newbury, Grey Magic gave

further proof that he is

not a love with chasing and

his confidence has been completely shaken for the time being. He is best left alone until he can prove he has recovered.

Two maiden hurdlers who

will not be long in winning are

Le Glaive and Fox King. Le Glaive was making his first appearance and in finishing fourth gave a most satisfactory performance.

Fox King was running for the

second time. He was a long way

behind at halfway but ran on

well up the straight to suggest

that his winning turn is near at hand.

Now England knows where

she stands.

NATURAL GAME

With no Hutton-in-the-making on view England's openers must make up for that lack of technical ability with Hutton-like concentration. This does not mean sitting on the splice,

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

But there is nothing shy about May's cricket. His batting is full-blooded and glorious, no matter how difficult the situation. It is through example that May can inspire his teammates, whether they are younger or older.

That, I think, will be

the keynote of the English side this year—enthusiasm. And with the youthful experience of batsmen like May and Cowdry to temper it, the Ashes so hardly gained by Len Hutton can be retained.—London Express Service.

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Damaged cargo on this vessel will
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BUTTERFIELD & SWINE,
Agents
Hong Kong, 25, January 1956.

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Ghosts Of Heroes...And
Of Taxes
THEY HAUNT TAILOR
OF BIGGIN HILL

London, Jan. 24.

Ghosts have haunted Harry Frayne's little tailor's shop in Biggin Hill ever since 1940.

They are friendly, heroic ghosts, because most of the Spitfire and Hurricane boys who fought the Battle of Britain from the famous airfield were uniforms made by him. And a good many died wearing them.

"Get your kit from Frayne," is a station tradition which a new generation of Biggin Hill boys, the Hunter Jet pilots, carry on.

But a different sort of ghost may soon end the tradition: the ghost of taxes of long ago.

I Remember Those Days

Mr Frayne has told the Income Tax men. And if he pays it his little shop will shut.

Yesterday, a few hundred yards from the airfield where the Hurricanes roared in 1940, "Frayne" sat cross-legged on his cluttered work-table and talked about his problem.

"I'm a tailor, not a book-keeper. I kept my accounts as best I could, but there wasn't much time in the war. The tax men are going back 20 years and I threw those books away long ago."

"I remember those days though, and the boys who came to me," said "Frayne".

"I've still got a souvenir from him. The night he left Biggin Hill I jokingly asked for a lock of his hair."

"He handed me the poker he was using on his office fire. 'Keep this instead,' he said."

The fighter boys used to like their "trade-mark" on their uniform—the top button of their tunic was always undone. The tunic was made that way.

"Sometimes they never collected their uniforms. I remember a chap called Ogilvie who strayed in one afternoon."

"Try to finish it for the party this evening," he said. He never came back.

Can You Fix This?

"And the chap who landed one day and came straight down to the shop. A bullet had ripped the front of his tunic and gone straight through his sleeve and his arm. 'Can you fix this?' he asked me calmly."

"I still get orders from old Biggin Hill boys all over the world."

"But all that may be over now. I shall pack up if I have to pay this money."

"Frayne," a Somerset man, 62, To fighter pilots everywhere he is almost a legend. If his shop shuts, part of Biggin Hill's tradition will die.

Mr Black was invited for "further discussion" on the high Aswan dam project. The World Bank has expressed readiness to make a \$200,000,000 loan for the project, providing its conditions can be met.

It is understood that the purpose of his trip is to make an effort to close as rapidly as possible the proposed loan.

The text of the bank's announcement:

Accepted

"Following the talk on the Aswan high dam project which took place in Washington last month between the Finance Minister of Egypt and the management of the World Bank, Colonel Nasser, Prime Minister of Egypt, has invited Mr Eugene Black, president of the bank, to visit him in Cairo for further discussion."

"This invitation has been cordially accepted by Mr Black who will arrive in Egypt on January 27."—United Press.

SECOND
CABINET
MEETING

London, Jan. 24. British Premier Sir Anthony Eden tonight held his second Cabinet meeting of the day just three hours before he was due to leave London for his official visit to the United States.

The Cabinet met in Sir Anthony's private office in the House of Commons while a heated debate was going on in Parliament over the delivery of arms to the Middle East.

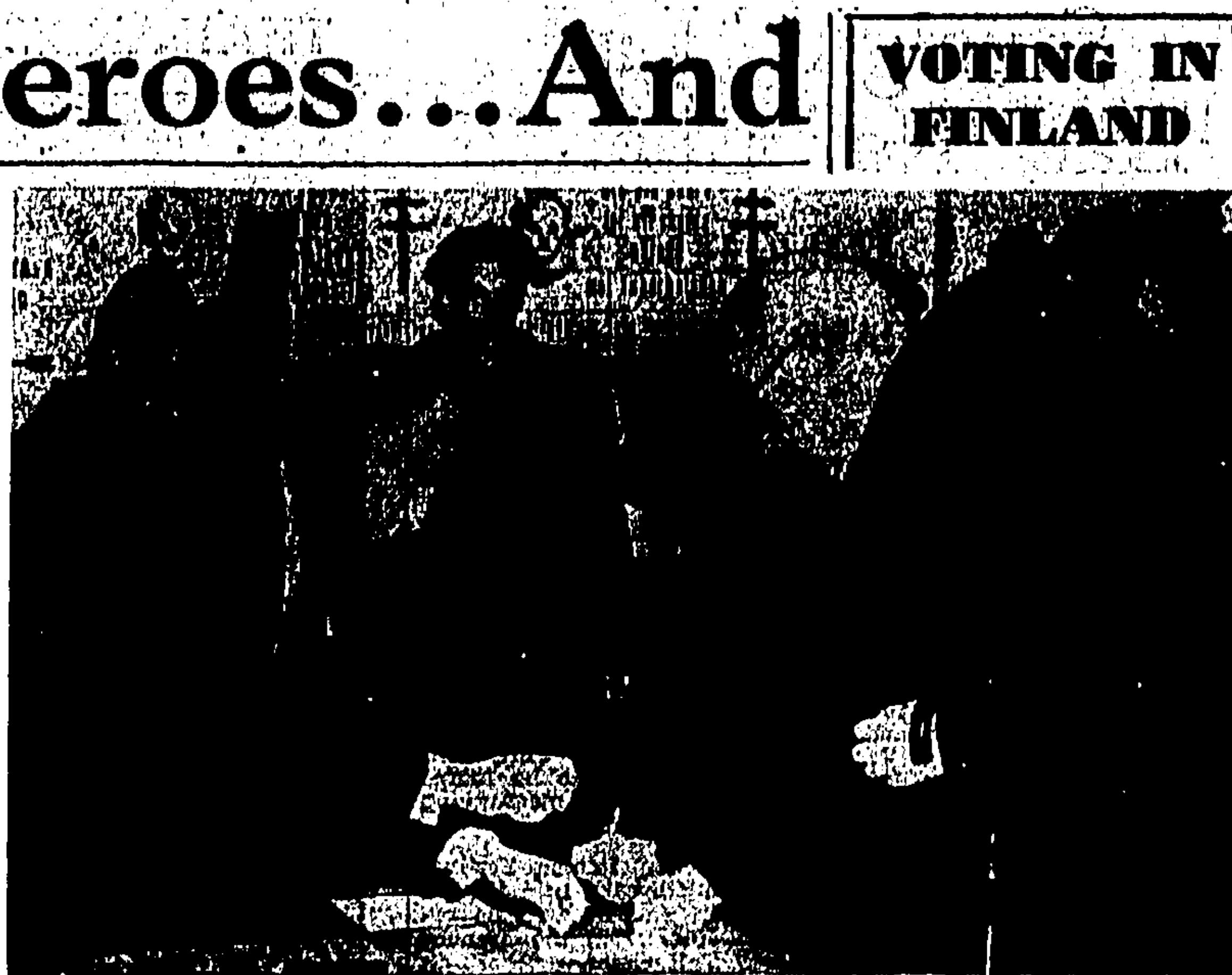
The Ministers examined various questions which were left over from their morning session. Sir Anthony will leave for Washington tonight in the Queen Elizabeth, which he will board at Southampton.—France-Press.

Treasure Hunt
Possible
In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 25. A Chinese syndicate, may hunt for nearly half million sterling worth of buried treasure hidden in the colony in 1945 by a Japanese officer, a Singapore paper reported today.

The newspaper said the treasure, seized by the Japanese Army during World War Two, has been sealed under concrete by a high ranking officer before Japan's surrender.

The treasure was believed now under a big Singapore building—Bentley.

VOTING IN
FINLANDAlbanians Ease Attitude
Towards
Western Diplomats

Belgrade, Jan. 24.

The Albanian government is making life easier for the small band of "Western" diplomats stationed in the most isolated state of the Soviet bloc, according to reports reaching here from Tirana.

But, economically, life for Albania's 1,394,310 inhabitants is reported to be as hard as ever, with food ration cards, empty shop windows, and prices above Albanian purses. A suit length of western European cloth, according to the reports, costs, at the official exchange rate, the equivalent of 500 dollars (about £170).

The non-Soviet world's representative in Albania is limited to the Legations of France, Italy and Yugoslavia. Instead of being confined to the capital, diplomats were recently informed that they might move freely to the north to Skutari, 60 miles away near the Yugoslav border, and to the south up to, but excluding the naval base of Valona, a distance of about 60 miles.

Accept Invitations

The open road to Skutari enables diplomats to drive for the weekend to Tito's capital, under construction as the capital of Yugoslavia. Montenegro. While Westerners in Belgrade look on this as "the back of beyond", to Westerners in Tirana it is a road worth visiting.

Albanian government officials are said now to be less intent on cold-shouldering Westerners, and will accept invitations to dinner.

Instead of having to live in a hotel, the French and Yugoslav Ministers are installed in Legation buildings, while the Italian Minister has been promised the former United States Legation.

According to the reports, the Soviet Union has decided to end Albania's less economic aid and food in future, in spite of the country's serious economic situation.

Instead, the Soviet Union is said to be encouraging Albania to develop trade with Yugoslavia and thus reap practical benefits from the normalisation of political relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc.

In fact, Yugoslavia's trade with Albania is stated here to have been flowing more smoothly than her trade with Rumania or Bulgaria. It is expected that the agreement for 1956 will increase the total volume.

In general, however, Yugoslavia is sceptical of developing their relations with Albania too quickly. The ghost of Koca Xoxe, the Albanian government leader who was executed in 1949 for "Titoism", still stands in the way of genuine friendship.

The official Yugoslav newspaper, Borba, reacted sharply in October when the organ of the Central Committee of the Albanian Communist Party, Rude Pravda, referred to Xoxe as an enemy of the party, opportunist, trotskyst and careerist.

Borba said that the least the Albanians could have done, if they did not have the courage to admit what really happened in this "monstrous trial" of the "innocent Xoxe", would have been to keep quiet and not mention him.

Empty Port

A Yugoslav journalist, who visited the Albanian port of Durazzo in a Yugoslav ship, wrote less enthusiastically about Albania than the Albanian press has done about Yugoslavia.

He described in the Montenegrin newspaper, Pobjeda, how the port was empty, how the dockers took unusually long to handle the ships, how the railway to the quay-side was overgrown with grass through lack of use, and how the passengers were not allowed to go ashore.—China Mail Special.

Medals Galore
For The
Olympics

Melbourne, Jan. 24.

Commemorative medallions of the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne will be issued to 11,500 people, including competitors and those who have some role in staging the Games.

Among those to receive them will be the Duke of Edinburgh, who will perform the opening ceremony, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, who is President of the Games, and the International Olympic Committee President, Mr. Avery Brundage.

The medallion, designed by Hungarian-born sculptor Andor Messerer, will illustrate the 12th part of the world's history with the figure carrying the Olympic flag.

On the reverse of the medallion is the inscription "1956 Melbourne Commonwealth Games".

ROWNTREES



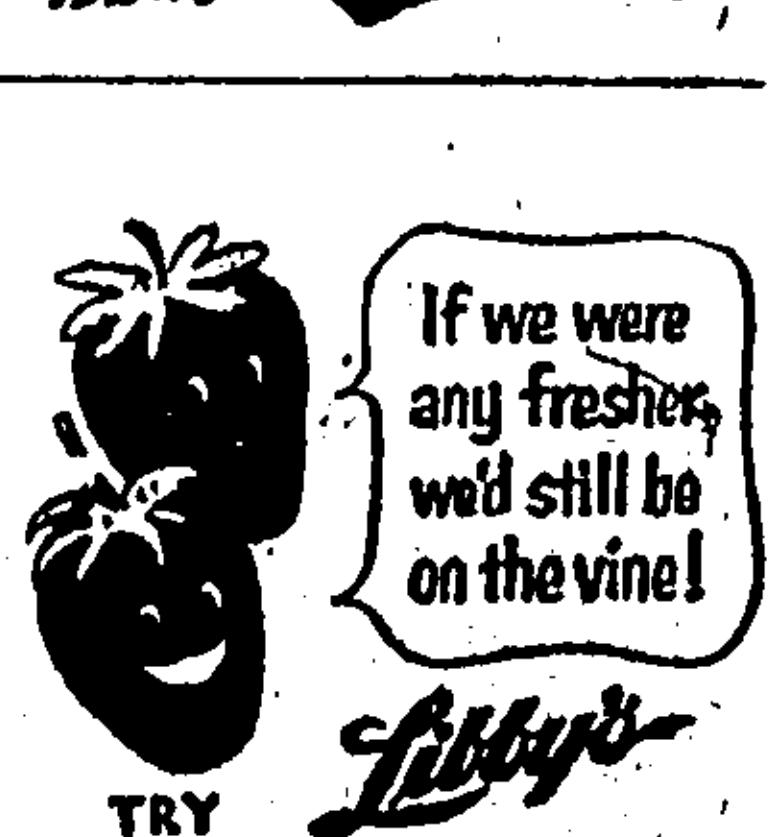
...this situation calls for a

San Miguel

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



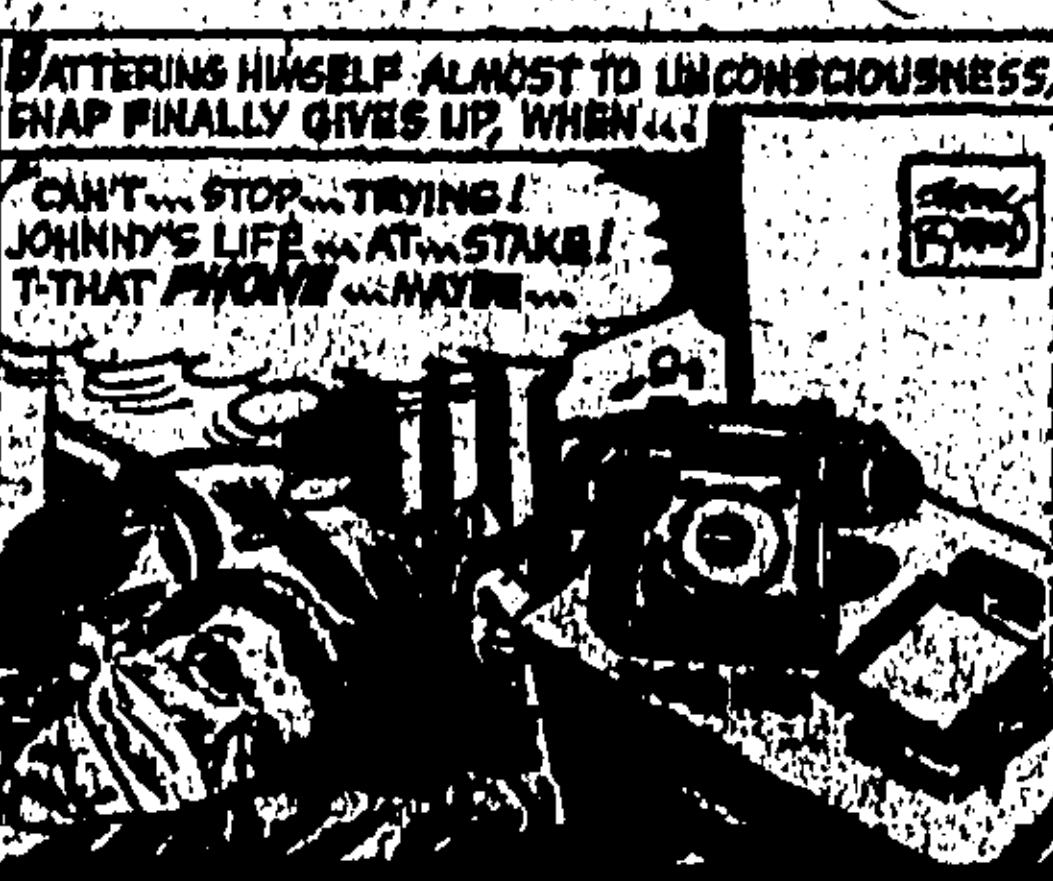
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

TRY
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
TODAY

FERN'D NARD



By Milk



By Frank Robbins

DOOM...THIS HURTS ME MORE! IT HURTS THE NEIGHBORS! IF ONLY SOMEONE'S HOME...DOWNTAIRS!

SHAP FINALLY GIVES UP, WHEN...

SHAP...STOP...TRYING!

JOHNNY'S LIFE AT STAKE!

SHAP...MAYBE...

SHAP...SHAP...

SHAP...

SH

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Prosperous Scots Seaweed Industry

Plans For Expansion Of Potentially Limitless Harvest

By Vaughan Jones

Glasgow, Jan. 24. While Englishmen argued about government prospects of halting inflation, Scots saw unexpected prosperity along their rocky western coasts.

The new industry enriching the Scots is seaweed thrown up by the heavy Atlantic waves. Since the harvest is potentially limitless there are big plans for expansion.

This Scottish success story is untainted by government aid. It springs from the broken hopes of poor crofters who turned for their living from sour land to the sea.

These crofters lived along the rocky, broken western coast and in the surf-lashed Hebrides and Orkney Islands. Over the years they saw that the few sheep which could nibble a living from the heather-covered slopes earned shillings instead of pounds.

Hazardous

Even the sale of homespun cloths, manufactured by lamp-light in the long evenings at home in the cottages, was a hazardous business. So were the fishing ventures, for the fishermen could find no ready market for their catches.

They collected the strands of seaweed at low tide, dried them over long banks of stones, and burnt them to extract iodine and other chemicals.

But their toll, often in bitter weather on the wind-swept shores, brought them in little money. They abandoned it as long back as fifty years ago, and the young men believe that the kelp industry was profitless.

Then came the war and its shortages, and the scientists recalled the millions of tons of seaweed on Scotland's shores—which grow richer seaweed crops than anywhere else around the British Isles.

Research

In 1944, when Hitler's U boats were still sinking Allied vessels, they set up a research organization to discover everything they could about harvesting and using this vast crop.

Based at Inveresk, the Institute of Seaweed Research, as it was later called, was run by an independent board under the chairmanship of Lord Bilsland.

But it undertook its new task like a military operation. Surveyors mapped out about 4,500 miles of coast-line. Royal Air Force planes took about 10,000 stereoscopic photographs for interpretation by experts. Scientists examined no less than 100,000 samples of weed from different parts of the coast.

When the Institute had coordinated all their findings they concluded:

16 Tons To Acre

About 10,000,000 million tons of seaweed were available, including both the red and brown varieties.

Some 400,000 tons were growing in commercial concentration, with the crop averaging about 16 tons to the acre. This included the seaweed between the tide levels as well as that in shallow water. There the plucking between low and high water was 180,000 tons.

As seaweed takes three years to mature, this ensured an annual harvest of well over 1,000,000 tons.

At the same time other research workers were discovering all they could about seaweed.

They investigated the life histories of different species, their location, quantity and chemical composition. They tried out new harvesting methods by hand and machine. In their laboratories they examined new processing methods, studied by-products and residues. And looked into their worth as animal fodder and fertiliser; their use in the cottonseed industry, pharmaceuticals, the textile and rubber industries.

Eventually they learnt more about seaweed in life cycles.

PI's Barter Trade With Iran

Manila, Jan. 26.

The Foreign Office has instructed Ambassador to Britain, Mario Guerrero, to request the Iranian government to extend the period within which Japan may buy Iranian rice for barter with Philippine "D" sugar. It was learned today.

In a telegram Vice-President and Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Garcia told Mr. Guerrero to give Japan up to March 31 within which to purchase 20,000 tons of Iranian rice.

It was understood that under present arrangement Japan had to decide on buying the cereal until the end of this month. Japan and the Philippines until January 31 to accept its offer of Iranian rice in exchange for 20,000 metric tons of "D" sugar.—United Press.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR

London, Jan. 24. Scattered rallies failed to keep momentum and stocks closed irregular on the London Exchange today.

British government stocks and oil featured on the strong side. The "gilt" advanced on a mid-day rally and held gains ranging from about two shillings to as much as seven for Old Consols.

The harvest was processed in number of new factories along the coast. The products, besides going to the home market, were exported to about thirty foreign countries.

Congratulated

Because of this success, a number of these countries are asking about the Institute's work. Canada and Norway set up similar centres themselves.

And Scots are congratulating themselves that they have a crop that never needs planting, even though it takes three years to mature.—London Express Service.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Jan. 24. The market was quiet after a strong opening, and retreated from the day's highs. Orange Free State issues found good buying support. Coppers were firm, but other metals were treacherous.

In foreign bonds, German Duws Loin was a bright spot with a good fractional gain. Japanese and other lents were quiet.

Dollar stocks were mixed.—United Press.

Canadian Cotton Textile Industry

Montreal, Jan. 24. Canada's cotton textile industry has spent \$134,000,000 in the past 10 years in a modernisation programme designed to fight foreign competition, Mr. H. Roy Crabtree, President of the Cotton Institute of Canada, said last night.

Mr. Crabtree said in his annual report to the Institute that some of the investment had paid off, but he added:

"While some optimism about the progress and future of the industry is justified on the basis of performance during 1955, such optimism must be tempered with caution so long as foreign producers can quickly move large quantities of material into Canada and dispose of it here at prices impossible for Canadian producers to meet."

Mr. Crabtree, general manager of Woods Manufacturing Co., Ltd., blamed the Federal government's tariff policies and conditions existing in other markets as the biggest drawbacks to the Canadian industry's success. He said both "contribute to seriously affect the earning power of an industry operating in the small Canadian market."—United Press.

WORLD PRICES

New York, Jan. 24. Trading volume and open interest in the New York Cotton Exchange today were as follows:

GATT Delegations Must Guard Own Secret Lists

Geneva, Jan. 24. Top item on the agenda when the heads of international trade delegations met here last week was "Security."

Keeping secret the lists of products on which they are prepared to bargain for tariff concessions is the biggest headache for the 27 member nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade assembled here.

At the first meeting of GATT in 1947, one complete section of the £2,000,000 Palais des Nations here was cordoned off and policed by security guards.

At later "rounds" of tariff talks in Annecy (France) and Torquay (Britain), complete delegations were taken over and "protected."

But this time things are different. No single section of the Palais is available. The delegations are scattered in scores of rooms on several different floors as well as in a big hotel downtown.

Blame Themselves

Faced with this problem the GATT secretariat has thrown in its hand.

"We are giving each delegate and official entitled to attend the talks a badge and identity card, without which they will not be admitted. But beyond that we cannot go," said a GATT official.

"It is now up to each delegation to guard its own secrets. If anything goes astray they will have to blame themselves, not us nor the United Nations authorities."

At the opening meeting all delegations were solemnly warned of the risks they might run by leaving confidential documents lying about.—London Express Service.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, Jan. 24. The rubber market was uncertain and somewhat irregular on various conflicting rumours.

Future closings were as follows:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Feb. 10/11-10/12 Min. 1073-1080 unquoted

No. 2 rubber per lb. Feb. 107-107 1/3

No. 4 Rubber unquoted 1081-1090

Blanket crepe 94-95

No. 1 pale crepe 1191-1200

LONDON

The market was quiet with a spot quoted at 31 1/2 pence per lb.

Prices:

No. 1 lbs spot 31 1/2-32 1/2

Settlement house term 31 1/2-32 1/2

March 31 31 1/2-32 1/2

April 31 31 1/2-32 1/2

May/June 31 1/2-32 1/2

July/September 31 1/2-32 1/2

October/December 31 1/2-32 1/2

General markets, ch. basis 31 1/2-32 1/2

March 31 31 1/2-32 1/2

Estate crepe unquoted

AMSTERDAM

The market was very quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cf. Feb. as follows:

No. 2 rubber 3 10 nom. 3 00 nom.

No. 2 crepe 3 00 nom.

No. 3 rubber 3 40 nom.

The New York rubber prices were unavailable.

—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Jan. 24. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 75 contracts.

The domestic No. 3 contract closed unchanged to 8 points lower with sales of 55 contracts.

Mixed dealings between refinery and other trade interests developed pending further developments in the raw market.

Trade sources reported about 32 Cuban sugar mills have started grinding the 1955 crop.

Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)

Future changes in cents per lb. were as follows:

Mar. 1 100 60.200

May 1 100 60.200

July 1 100 60.200

Oct. 1 100 60.200

Dec. 1 100 60.200

May 1 100 60.200

July 1 100 60.200

Oct. 1 100 60.200

Dec. 1 100 60.200

May 1 100 60.200

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Dec. 1 100 60.200

May 1 100 60.200

July 1 100 60.200

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Long-Service Man

SUCCESS does not always visit a man to the accompaniment of flourishes of trumpets and flamboyant display. It sometimes steals, almost shyly, upon its subject, and may reside with him some time before he is aware of it.

It probably had never occurred to Robert to consider himself as the central figure in a success story.

Possibly it would have been unseemly for him to have had any such thoughts at such an early stage, for he was only 43.

STEADY

YET in those years he had achieved what many men strive after for many years longer. From the humblest beginnings, he had built a career that did him credit, and a family and a home that were both happy.

He was 14 when he went to work as an odd-job boy in a firm that manufactured cigarettes. At 43, he still worked for the same firm, his services continuous, except for the years in which the war took him away.

In all that time he did nothing sensational, no sudden brilliance showed itself, but perhaps in its way his steady service was as valuable to the firm as the sports and contests of those possessing more particular skills and greater ambition.

ROUTINE

By the age of 43, Robert was earning, with the overtime that he did about £12 a week, and though the money seemed never to be quite enough, he and his wife made it sufficient for their three children.

Then, one evening recently, as Robert was leaving his work, he was stopped at the door. "Routine check," somebody said, and next moment practised fingers were flicking over the pockets of Robert's working clothes.

"What's this?" a cold voice said. Robert brought from a trouser pocket clumsy wrapped parcels containing 210 of the firm's cigarettes.

PERQUISITES

At Bow Street, next morning, he pleaded guilty to stealing the cigarettes from his employers.

"The cigarettes would be ready to his hand, where he worked, would they?" asked the magistrate, Mr Beltram Reece. "Oh, yes, sir," said the police officer in charge of the case. He went on to speak of Robert's life story. "There are children aged 15, 14 and 12," he said.

"They don't smoke, I presume," said the magistrate. "I don't know, sir," the policeman answered, looking as if the question had put him off his stroke. "This man was allowed 50 cigarettes a week free," he went on, "and could purchase 100 at trade rates."

THE PENSION

"WHAT do his employers say?" "He's been dismissed, of course, and lost a pension that would have amounted to two-thirds of his pay."

The magistrate sighed and turned to Robert, asking what he had to say. "Sorry it happened," said Robert, in a stumped voice.

"It is sad," said the magistrate, "to see a man surrender in a flash his good name, his job, his pension. In view of the punishment you have brought upon yourself I shall discharge you conditionally."

Robert left, with bowed head and a dazed, erratic gait, as it were only at this moment of failure that he fully comprehended the prize he had so recently held in his hands—his late success.

Riviera Police Arrest Suspect Jewel Thief

Cannes, Jan. 24. French police have arrested a 17-year-old youth who may be the notorious "Tarzan of the Côte d'Azur". It was announced tonight.

The youth was caught while climbing into the bedroom of a Cannes villa and was found to be in possession of a burglar's toolkit.

The police said he could be the agile jewel thief who has carried out eight major jewel robberies on the Riviera in the last five months, including a \$20,000 haul from ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece. His working method closely resembled that of the wanted "Tarzan".

Mr Lloyd said it might be a good thing if, with the approval of both sides, there could be established in demilitarised zones some bodies of the United Nations derivation to keep the peace in the frontiers.

He added he put his idea forward to the Secretary-General (Mr Dag Hammarskjöld) when he was in London about 10 years ago.

The Foreign Secretary knew there were difficulties but he thought this might be a practical method of preventing incidents and reprisals.

When the Russian dealings in arms became known, he said, approaches were made "at more than one level" to the Soviet Union.

"The answer was unpromising. It was quite clear they were not prepared to stop fighting the balance in this way in the Middle East."

The problem had been more difficult by "calculated reprisals on the part of Israel."

Of the Baghdad pact Mr Lloyd said "it is a constructive effort to create stability and ensure development in that part of the world."

"We have no desire to exercise any sort of compulsion upon any Arab state to join the Baghdad pact," he added.

Mr Lloyd called the conflict between Israel and the Arab states the most baffling and perplexing problem the British Government had ever had to deal with. It was not just a political or strategic problem: it was really a human and psychological one.

Mr Lloyd continued: "The British Government and I stand completely by the statement of the Prime Minister that a settlement must consist of a compromise between two extreme positions."

"It is clearly unlikely that we can get them together around the table and therefore it has been our objective to bring them to the point of discussion in some other way. Soviet intervention has not helped."

"But I think we have to persevere."

"We have to try and keep the peace on the frontiers and get negotiations going," Mr Lloyd added. —Reuter

Charged With Robbery

Fung Ping-fai, alias Tai Kau-ye, alias Li Wing, alias Li Ying, 27, unemployed, of 304 Temple Street, cockpit, was remanded for three days by Mr J. E. Durling at Central on a charge of robbery.

Defendant is alleged, on October 19, 1955, at 23 Lan Fong Road, third floor, being together with Yiu Ping and Tsui Dick, alias Tsui Tsang-yiu, alias Robert Tsui, to have robbed Tsui Sau-ngor of HK \$2,000, US \$400, M\$4,000, one platinum diamond finger ring, two pairs of platinum diamond earrings, five gold bracelets. One gold necklace, 30 children's gold finger rings, three gold bars, a camera, a lady's gold wrist watch, three gentlemen's wrist watches, four gold coins, and a comb set with gold top, to a total value of \$20,550.

the event you have been waiting for . . .

the annual SALE at —

Paquerette's

of course!!!

is due to commence

To-morrow, 26th January

with

the usual, genuine reductions in all Departments

16a Des Voeux Road

Tel: 21-157

(No telephone enquiries please!!)

Gaitskell Warns Eden

(Continued from Page 1)

Government supporters cheered Mr Selwyn Lloyd, making his first speech in the House of Foreign Secretary, as he began the final speech for the Government.

SELWYN LLOYD'S IDEA

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Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6, Time Signal and Programme Library; 7, London Daily Mirror presented by Margaret L. Studio; 8, Students Guide (Recorded London Relay); 8.9, Weather Report; 9, Weather News (London Relay); 10, Comical (London Relay); 10.9, Special Announcements; 11, Going to the Pictures; 12, a panel of critics reviewing current films showing in Hongkong, with Audrey Menden in the chair. (Recorded); 12.30, "Time for Jazz," with Robin Horsfall; 13, "Music Box," with Eddie Higgins; 13.30, Your Radio Concert Hall; Oscar Levant (pianist). With Donald Voorhees and the Orchestra; 2, Time Signals; Burnt Night, Reuter; 3, McLean (Ballads with Piano Accompaniment by Moya Rea (Concert Hall); 9.15, Wednesday in the City; 10, Weather Report; 11, Weather News; 12, Weather Report; 13, Your Radio Concert Hall; Oscar Levant (pianist). 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